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THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

August was the month, I traveled to Washington, D.C. to visit ur National Capital and the Smithsonian Institute. As one views he Lilly Collection, it is more than the mind can grasp. No matter hat you have read or heard about this fabulous collection, you find ou are unprepared for what your eyes see. It should be at the top f everyones "must see list."

Four days later I was on my way to Philadelphia and the NA convention. With so many activities, meetings and important nctions, one would have to be triplets to attend them all. The llowing week I spent in Pennsylvania with my family, I am not re if it was to visit or catch my second wind. Next was the CNA nvention in Toronto, Canada. Many NASC personalities attended th conventions, in Canada we had time to visit and compare notes. is always a pleasure to greet and visit with our numismatic iends that we see only once or twice a year.

NASC conventions have always had outstanding exhibits, e FABULOUS FIFTEENTH I believe will see even more; here is e reason. The coveted Best in Show Award this year, will be in emory of STEVE KOSOFF. The award furnished by THE LEWIS REAGAN MEMORIAL FOUNDATION, will be presented by them, the recipient at the banquet.

The exhibit applications will be mailed shortly, now is the ne to plan and start work on your exhibit. Who knows, you may the one to take home this outstanding award.

Peggy E. Bargelt

YOUR EDITOR SPEAKS

At this writing I would like to speak of Education in Numismatics and the opportunities it presents to the interested numismatist in learning more about the history and background of numismatics of the world or of his or her specialized field. As time goes by more effort is being made, by the larger numismatic organizations, to arouse in the collector a desire to study the numismatic world as found in coins, medals, currency, etc. In March of this year the California State Numismatic Association sponsored a one-day Numismatic Seminar that featured four well-known speakers from widely separated areas of the North American Continent. It was hailed as a success, and from one who participated in the activities of it, I would say that it was a good step forward in Numismatics.

A short time later this same year, the writer learned of information that the American Numismatic Association was sponsoring a five-day Seminar in July at the Colorado Springs Home and Headquarters in Colorado. It became my good fortune to attend that Seminar with nineteen other interested numismatists in their search for a better understanding and learning of Numismatics. There, three days were devoted to classroom lectures by nationally known Numismatists who lectured on subjects that the students were encouraged to further research in the well stocked library at A.N.A. Headquarters. The two remaining days were devoted to work-shop activities that took the students to numismatically historical spots of the State of Colorado.

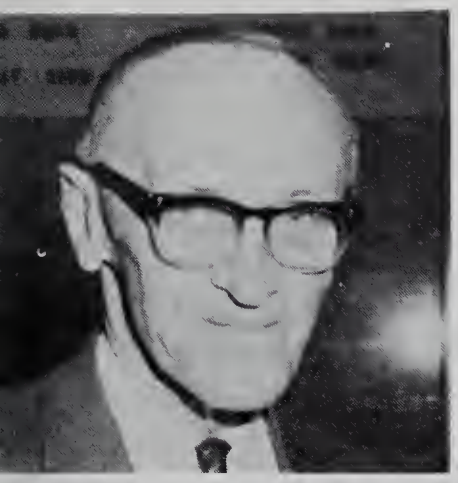
True, one cannot learn all there is to be known about the huge field of numismatics in one day, or five days, or five years, for that matter, but the important aspect of these Seminars is that it does bring one to realize how much there is in the countless books that have been written, and are still being written, of the many phases within the Numismatic field. Even though you cannot be one of the fortunate group that attends a Seminar with its enjoyable programming, there is always the possibility of gaining a wealth of knowledge through study and research, and of attending Coin Club meetings that feature a good speaker with a good subject.

In another section of this issue of the Quarterly can be found the "Speaker's List" of the Numismatic Association of Southern California. This does not list all the good speakers in this area; it is up to the Program Chairman of each member Club to make an effort to contact these speakers who are willing to share their learning in the various subjects they have specialized in.

May your future be enriched with many numismatic learning pleasures.

William O. Wissler
Editor

Collector Profile



Sixty years of coin collecting, than half a century, is the time pleasure that Herbert M. Bergen look back on, in his favorite y. A Golden Anniversary that is inated by his becoming Presi- of the American Numismatic ciation, having just accepted ffice at the 78th Anniversary ntion held recently at Phila- ia, Pennsylvania. He is truly a matist who diligently and per- ely pursued the interests of the within his chosen field.

Mr. Bergen was born at Del- South Dakota on September 7, At the young age of one year oved with his parents to the very young town of Orange in tate of California. Since that he has resided in Orange y, and in the City of Fullerton 1928. Yes, that is a long time area, and Herb enjoys nothing than to spend hours relating f the history that he has seen in this area. And speaking of y unfolding, Herb also knows of the geologic folds of this of California, for his profes- since graduating from the Uni- y of Michigan in the class of 1919 has been that of Petroleum Geologist. One never tires of hearing Herb tell about his many interesting experiences that his profession has provided him.

Sixty years of coin collecting, over half a century pursuing the interests of the hobby of Numismatics. Why, that was way back in 1909 that Herb was a budding collector. And the year 1909 is a mile post in Numismatics. That was the year when the new Lincoln Head Cents made their debut. And what did Herb start his collection with? None other than the 1909-S VDB Lincoln Head Cent. To him, at that time, it was just an ordinary coin. (Who knew then it would enjoy the popularity it does to-day?) Well, somehow, Herb felt that was a good place to start, and through the years he has unceasingly been adding to his collection of United States Coins. And as he collected he also studied until his knowledge of Numismatics is enjoyed by many audiences as he graciously accepts invitations to speak at the several Coin Clubs in Southern California.

Mr. Bergen is a veteran of World War 1, having served as a Lieutenant in the Infantry. Then, as he states, his collecting activities were dormant while he and Mrs. Bergen were raising a family of two daughters and a son. But what he had collected up to that time remained as a collection that still held his interests, for his collection never was allowed to become retrogressive. In 1938 he received the Silver Beaver Award of the Boy

Scouts of America. Also, he served on High School and College Boards of Education.

Gradually, as time went by, Herb's numismatic interests developed from that of a lone collector to the interests of participating in the activities of numismatic organizations. On joining the American Numismatic Association in March of 1939 he became member No. 7287. He is a Charter Member of the Orange County Coin Club, holding membership No. 17, until in later years, he was awarded with Honorary Membership No. H-6. He became President of that Club in 1942, and served as Secretary of it from 1948 to 1965, a period of seventeen years. Consequently, this writer knows of no other Coin Club of which the records are so complete and concise.

Along with several other prominent numismatists, Mr. Bergen was a member of the group that was responsible for the formation of the now very successful numismatic organization, the California State Numismatic Association. He was elected to the Board of Governors to that organization in the spring of 1953. In the spring of 1959 he was elected to the office of Vice-Pres. While serving in this office, the President at that time passed away, and on that same date, August 23, 1959, Mr. Bergen stepped into the Presidency of that organization in which position he served until the spring of 1961. Since then Herb has served on several committees, devoting his time and energies in order to help bring the C.S.N.A. to a high peak of service to fellow numismatists.

While serving honorably a creditably in the offices of the Ca fornia State Numismatic Associati Mr. Bergen, in his tireless mien a quiet spoken manner, was beginni to surface in the official capaciti of the American Numismatic Asso ation. He was elected to the positi of Second Vice-President in Aug of 1961 and was officially instal at the 70th Annual Convention Atlanta, Georgia.

In August of 1967, at the 7 Annual Convention of the A.N. Mr. Bergen assumed the position 1st Vice-Pres. During these ye that he was active in the A.N.A., up to the present time, Mr. Ber has served on many committees positions, namely: Editor of the A. Club Bulletin from 1961 to 1 Banquet & Entertainment Commi in 1958; Resolutions Committee 1959; Chairman of Exhibit Rule Awards 1961-1965; Chairman of Club Representatives Program 1 1967; Chairman of Publication the Numismatist and Club Bull 1963-1967; Chairman Personnel C mittee 1967-1969; Chairman of E tion Procedures 1967-1969; Chair of Finance & Budget 1967-1969; a Patron of the A.N.A. Home & H quarters Building & Furnishing F

These are ample qualificat for candidate for Presidency o largest and most important Nu matic organization in the world. I tion results of Aug. 1969 proved Mr. Herbert M. Bergen is now P dent of the A.N.A., and will, i own inimitable way, keep the or zation on a straight and unal course during the term of his o

THE PALMAREJO RAILROAD TOKEN

By ELWIN C. LESLIE

Deep down in the wilderness
a of southwest Chihuahua State,
ico, even the lapse of fifty years
failed to erase the traces of a
ow gauge right-of-way winding
way through scrub timber, deep
es, arroyos and occasional mine
ngs. Starting at EL ZAPOTE, a
miles south of the sleepy little
r town of CHINIPAS, it wends
way by fill and cut eastward
e twelve miles to the longidle
and silver mine of PALMAREJO.
rails have been removed and
h of the serpentine right-of-way
been converted to roadway. A
stray spikes and rotted timbers
all that remain on the site to
st to the existence of this re-
e little mine railroad.

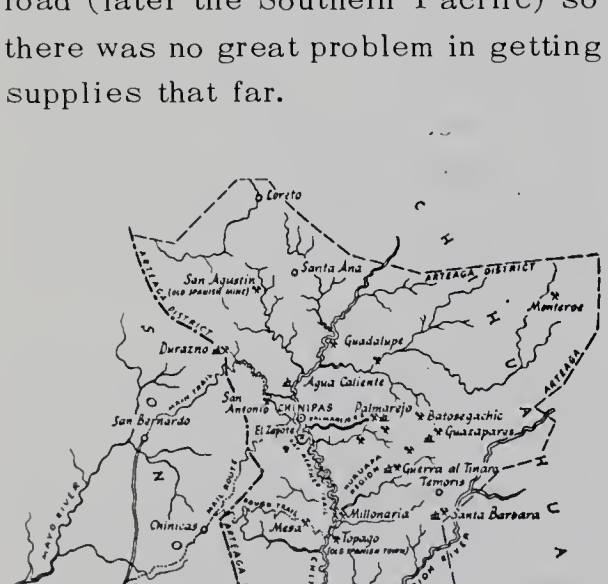
There is, however, another
ento that takes us back through
to the days when the little 20
engine puffed along, its shrill
stle echoing through the hills,
its train of miniature ore cars
ing out behind it. That memento
brass token nearly the size of a
ter dollar, bearing on the obverse
words, OCHARAN y Ca, PAL-
EJO, and on the reverse, MEDIO
AJE DE FERRO CARRIL. The
ose of this article is to reveal to
w collectors information re-
ing this railroad and to draw
cal conclusions from evidence
lable as to the token's former

Mineral deposits were dis-
red at the site of the Palmarejo
e way back in 1818 by Valentine Ruiz, who immediately took on a partner, Tomas Pelayo, and registered the mine as NUESTRA SENORA CARMEN. Tomas Pekayo passed away in 1823 and that same year Rafael Ayon bought into the firm for $8000 pesos, but in 1827 sold part of his holdings to Vicente Palacios of Chihuahua and Antonio Lamadrid of Alamos, Sonora.. Finding themselves low in funds, the partners obtained a loan in 1837 from Miguel Urrea of Alamos. By 1841 Oalacios and Lamadrid had died. Ayon, unable to continue working the mine, sold his interest to Miguel Urrea, who also was successful in purchasing the other partners' interests from heirs to their estates. This turned out to be a rather complicated transaction as the original Pelayo papers and registration had been lost. Fortunately, both the Royal Registrar, Jose Maria Rodrigues, and the priest, Fr. Geronimo Gonzalez, were still living and attested to the facts of the registration and ownership so that Miguel Urrea was at last given clear and complete titles to the mines.

By 1853, after an investment of $1,000,000 pesos, the Palmarejo (by then a walled compound to ward off the Apache raids), the Justina and the San Miguel mines (the latter two miles from Chinipas near El Zapote) were operating, together with some 35 small crushing mills. After Miguel Urrea's death in 1875 the mines continued to flourish under the ownership of the widow, Justina Al-

mada de Urrea and her brother and brother-in-law. A bonanza existed from 1878-1880. During that time it is claimed that the mines yielded ore to the wealth of one million pesos.

It is quite remarkable that the mine was successful at all, because the ore was of rather low grade and in addition there was a tremendous transportation problem. The western boundary of Chihuahua state is a wall of precipitous mountains, ranging from 5000 to 7000 feet, and it is by muleback over rough mountain trails that all freight and supplies for the mine had to be packed. Every bit of material for the construction of the railroad including the engine and cars had to be packed in piecemeal by the same difficult method and then reassembled. The takeoff point was the town of Alamos in Sonora State, about 100 miles to the southwest. Alamos was a branch terminal of the Cananea, Rio Yaqui & Pacific Railroad (later the Southern Pacific) so there was no great problem in getting supplies that far.



MAP OF
ARTEAGA DISTRICT
Southern Chihuahua State

From there, everything had be carted by wagon northward so 50 miles over what is described a "fair" road to San Bernardo. San Bernardo the road ended and supplies had to be unloaded transferred to pack burro. The bu trail to the northeast became creasingly difficult as it approach the summit pass (5450 feet) of t range dividing Sonora and Chihuah States. Even the crossing of t summit, however, did not lessen difficulty of travel too much becau the entire District of Arteaga is topsy-turvy land, wrinkled w arroyos and canyons and spik mountainous projections and peal From the summit the trail lea generally southeast following closely as practicable the conto of a protecting arroyo to Chinip From Chinipas the supplies were first carried by pack mules on Palmarejo but later the railroad to over this task.

This was not the only ro from Alamos to Chinipas. Just no of the town of Tanques a tr branched off from the wagon r and went by way of Chinicas in northeasterly direction through t high mountains to Chinipas. T trail was a poor one and unsui for packing in supplies, but bein more direct route was used by m carriers and light travelers.

There was one other alterna trail that branched eastward a miles north of Chinicas and trave wild rough country to the Mesa m and on to the old Spanish town Topago. In 1750 Topago was

iving Spanish mining center having population of about 15,000. The ghboring mines are said to have duced over $15,000,000 pesos in neral wealth. By 1911 the town d deteriorated to ruins and "a few or huts". Continuing northward ng the Chinipas River many fords re necessary. It is easy to under- nd why this route was not popular. hin a stretch of 20 miles the il crossed the river 30 times! turally it could only be used in dry season.

Miguel Urrea and his widow, stina, during their operations, had lt a reduction plant or mill at El pote on the Chinipas River several es south of the town of Chinipas se to the San Miguel and Justina es. The plant had readily avail- e water from the Chinipas River. t so fortunate was the old 60- mp mill at Palmarejo which had rely on the uncertain flow of veral neighboring streams.

A British mining engineer, ward Applegarth, after examining mining funds (claims, workings, erves, reduction plants and all ilities and properties) at El Za- e and Palmarejo, returned to Eng- d to report. As a result, the Pal- jo Mining Co. Ltd. was formed London and the Urrea properties re purchased by them in 1886 for 00,000 pesos. Plans were immedi- ly initiated by the new owners a narrow gauge railroad from lmarejo to El Zapote, for the pur- se of transporting ore and supplies.

On June 25, 1898 in London, a w firm, Palmarejo & Mexican Gold Fields Ltd. was incorporated as a reorganization of the Palmarejo Mining Co. Ltd. The reorganization also included the purchase of the property of Goldfields of Mexico Ltd. at a cost of $548,800 pesos. Property consisted of an old mill at Guerra al Tinero and 127½ square miles of land containing mines and timber in the Huruapa Canyon region southwest of Chinipas. The newly organized company concentrated on building a stone aqueduct 14 miles long from the Chinipas River to Palmerejo and completing the railroad from El Zapote to Palmerejo. A year or two later the Mexican Mineral Railway Co. Ltd. did complete the railroad. A 20-ton locomotive was used to pull the little funnel-bottom ore cars back and forth between Palmarejo and the mill at El Zapote. The trains entire capacity was 50 tons of ore, but it could make 2 trips a day. As an indication of size, just one of today's monster ore cars could equal the daily capacity of the entire Palmerejo train. A replacement locomotive that was never put into use today rests in an old shed in El Zapote. Officials of Chinipas are attempting to obtain permission from the owners to transport it to Chinipas where it would be put on public exhibition as a curio in the city park. Rather than assume the unfamiliar task of operating a railroad themselves, the Palmerejo & Mexican Gold Fields Co. leased it to OSCAR OCHARAN, a resident of Alamos. The little railroad was called Palmerejo R.R., but it was operated by Ocharan & Co. The com-

pany had plans for the mine. They poured over $5,000,000 pesos into development before the first dividend was issued to stockholders. Chinipas attained a population of 8,000 (today it has barely 1000) and Palmarejo reached its peak at 1000 (today about 300). El Zapote was a bustling place with the busy reduction plant, train terminal and buildings, administrative headquarters and houses for staff and employees. Today it is in ruins and abandoned except for the watchmen who remain to maintain possession of company equipment.

Unfortunately the improvements and even the little toy railroad soon outlived their usefulness. In 1910 plans were made to tear down the mill at El Zapote and erect a new 300-stamp mill and build an aerial tramway from Palmarejo to the mill to replace the railroad. By the end of 1911 a hydro-electric plant was completed and the new mill and aerial tramway were enroute to the mill to be assembled. It was just at this hopeful period of growth and expansion that disaster struck. The Orozquista revolutionary movement erupted and caused all mining operations to be abruptly suspended. All activity ceased and even the material en route from San Bernardo was abandoned on the trail. The little engine had chugged its last and the operator, Oscar Ocharan, was exiled the following year to the United States. During the period of the revolution, the railroad, the mine and much of the company's property was lost, not because of any military action but because of abandonment and deterioration. As a result, the company entered a claim with the Anglo-Mexican Special Claims Commission for $2,600,000 and in August 1931 a decision was made to award the company for loss and damages the sum of $412,000 gold pesos to be paid in eleven annual installments. The Company had continued paying its taxes throughout the troubled times, and finally in 1933 again went into production for a short while. By 1940 some 500,000 tons of ore had been blocked out and there were still plans for building a new mill and tramway. About 10 years ago Mexican mining laws were revised making idle mines susceptible to expropriation. Residents of Palmarejo petitioned the President of Mexico requesting that the mines either be worked or that they be allowed to do so as best they could. The owners announced that the mine would be renovated and reopened and after several years, construction was started on an access road between Temoris Station of the Chihuahua to Pacific Railroad and Agua Caliente passing through Palmarejo and Chinipas and using portions of the old Palmarejo Railroad right-of-way as its path. Today there is great activity at both the Palmarejo mine and Agua Caliente where the mines are being prepared and apartments are being constructed for employees.

During the time when the rail road was in operation, little brass tokens were issued, bearing on the reverse side, the words MEDIO PASAJE DE FERRO CARRIL. There are

everal interpretions of this wording nd possible use. One would be -- are for children at half price; this s hardly a reasonable assumption r the reason that this was in fact mining railroad whose tracks went nly from mine to mill. The second ossibility would be: half fare for ine employees. This also is an nlikely assumption for a mining ilroad whose only possibility for ders would be the mine or railroad nployees. Actually it is not even own that the rolling stock included ything other than ore cars. The ird possibility is that the MEDIO SAJE refers not to half-fare, but ther to half passage. A full trip uld be to the mine and back. A dio pasaje would be one way be- een the two terminals. Tokens ch as these are usually used for man passengers and yet it is fficult to see that need for such kens on an isolated mining rail- d. There remains the possibility t they may have been used to pay transport of a load of ore or ight one way between mine and ll. The true answer is probably st with the years.

The OCHARAN y CA. PAL- REJO token is also found with a eerhead counterstamp, and this kes us back to Oscar Ocharan's me town, Alamos, Sonora. Some n miles west of Alamos lies the UINTERA MINE, purchased from se Maria Almada of Alamos in 88 by The Quintera Mining Co. Ltd. London firm. The company had ass tokens struck by L.H. Moise, die sinker of San Francisco, Calif. llowing the custom of many mines and haciendas in Mexico such tokens were given to employees in payment for services performed and were redeemable for the purchase of food and merchandise at the company store. The Quintera tokens were issued in denominations of 5, 10, 25, 100 (centavos). From the denominational sequence it is very likely that a 50 (centavos) token also may exist.* They were more attractive than most mine tokens because of their diversity of shape and pictorial representation. The company owned various mining properties, but also owned ranches of about 7,400 acres in the State of Sonora and in the Fuerte District of Sinaloa. These ranches unquestionably had company stores for employees. After the Quintera mine was shut down in 1916 the mining tokens may have been counterstamped with the steerhead to denote "ranch" use. This would account for the scarcity of Quintera tokens that do not have the steerhead counterstamp. (Only the 100 and the 5 centavos denominations are known to the author lacking the counterstamp and only one specimen of each of these.)** In addition to the Quintera tokens a hoard of Palmarejo tokens may have been procured by the Quintera Co. and counterstamped with the steerhead impression and put to use on Quintera ranches.

There are several ties that could have brought the Quintera and the Palmarejo tokens together. There was the geographical connection because of Alamos being the supply

depot for Palmarejo. Oscar Ocharan, the lessee of the railroad, lived and undoubtedly had many social and business connections in Alamos. Both the Quintera and Palmarejo companies were English controlled and as such there may have been close personal relationships between head personnel. Whatever the catalyst, it served an accomplished fact that the Palmarejo token by means of the steerhead counterstamp served a common purpose with the Quintera counterstamped tokens and the probabilities are that this use occured at the Quintera owned ranches of Sonora and Sinaloa.

(* & ** We would be happy to know of exceptions and variations.)

With particular thanks to Dr. A.F. Pradeau, Erma C. Stevens, Josefina C. de Lopez, Municipal President of Chinipas, and to the Cleveland Public Library.

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PRESS RELEASE

Maurice M. Gould, Chairman o the International Banknote Societ Literary Award Committee, announce the following Literary Awards for 196 to 1969:

First - R.F. Webb, for the article "Fanning Island Plantations Ltd."

Second - Alexander Milich, Queens land, Australia, for the article "Brief History of East Germa Currency."

Third - Raymond S. Toy, San Diego Calif., for the article, "U.S. Milita Payment Certificate Story."

The awards will be an annua event. The Committee this year co sisted of Gould, F.C. Jewett, o Willowdale, Ont. .Canada, and Ga F. Snover of San Bernardino, Cali

Toy, who suffered seriou injuries recently, was able to atten a meeting of the San Diego Numi matic Society and Gould made th presentation in person at that tim

The International Bankno Society is the outstanding organ zation of its type in the world. I president is the internationally kno Jimmie Lawrence of Johannesbur South Africa.

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Theodore Roosevelt
From the June 1969 Numismatist

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HISTORY OF GUANAJUATO

By G.A. WYNKOOP

There are two reasons why the history of Guanajuato should interest numismatists: (1) this city was the location of one of the busiest and most prolific mints in Mexico, and (2) the city is portrayed on the 10 peso banknote of the Banco de Mexico in a well known "1828" panoramic view. In this connection it may be noted that the old mint building still stands and was visited by this writer in 1967, and that the aforementioned banknote illustrating the city has been seen by millions over several decades.

Guanajuato is located about 240 miles north of Mexico City, at an altitude of 6,840 feet, in a rather deep and narrow ravine, terraced on either side to accommodate additional houses. The location is striking and unusual. The western entrance to this ravine is at the town of Marfil, and the opposite end is a mountainside that affords no outlet. One could assume that such a geographical conformation would cause floods, and the assumption has certainly proven correct in the past. There are markers on buildings in the center of the city indicating height of previous floods, those of 1760, 1885 and 1905 being among the worst in history. Narrow curving streets, up and down hill, give the city a colorful and remarkable aspect.

The city has an estimated population today of 28,000, which compares with a reported population of 40,000 in the 1890's. However, the state that bears the same name, and of which the city is the capital, has increased from about 900,000 to 1,800,000 in the same period. Known as the "Hill of the Frogs", the Tarascan Indians called the place "Guanaxhuata", which the Spaniards then altered to Guanajuato. Two traditions explain the name, one being a large carved stone in the shape of a frog, which the Indians found and promptly adopted for religious purposes. The frog has since disappeared. The other explanation is the obvious fact that the neighborhood does have a large population of these little beasts, and in the evening they produce a veritable chorus.

Guanajuato was first settled by Spaniards in 1557 in the reign of Philip II, although the date may be questioned because all city records were burned during the War of Independence. It was chartered a town in 1679 and as a city in 1741. The greatest single factor in the economic life of the city was silver, some of the richest mines in the world being worked in nearby hills. The earliest silver mine was supposed to be that of La Luz, discovered in 1548. The ore was brought by mule back to the reduction works, which lined the road between Marfil and Guanajuato. At one time there were some 50 ore crushing mills in or near town. In recent years some of these old buildings have been converted into picturesque accommodations for tourists. The writer of this article stayed in one such converted smelter

nich originally dated from 1680. lthough silver was basic, other cal economic activities have in- uded chemicals, soap, cotton tex- les and pottery.

Historically the city was im- ortant in the War of Independence. idalgo was active here, and his llowers captured the large building own as the Alhondiga de Grana- tas, which was erected by Don an Antonio Riane in 1785. The d structure still stands. It was iginally a commercial exchange. ter his execution, Hidalgo's head s brought back and suspended m a hook on the walls of this ilding. Inside, blood stains may ll be seen, as evidence of the hting that took place. During the a of Don Porfirio Diaz this was ed as a prison. Today it is a seum. The conflict between the yalists and Revolutionaries dis- bed the city greatly.

Another place of historic in- est is the old mint, which is ated next door to the Teatro rez, and adjacent to the Jardin la Union, and today in use for vemment offices. The building s constructed in 1812, but used a mint to produce coins between 4 and 1900. The mint was origi- ly two stories in height, but r a third story was added on the t, or street side, only. There is astellated roof on the building. tlements for protection, such as roof design, were common at time. The mint also has an ex- sive interior courtyard. A brass ker or plaque is today placed at main entrance, bearing the words "Casa de Moneda". Although not used for making coins since the centra- lization of operation in Mexico City, the building is open for anyone who wishes to walk through..

During the Colonial era the city assumed religious importance because of the wealth of its churches and the veneration paid to certain statues. In particular, Philip II sent a famous statue known as Nuestra Senora de Guanajuato, housed in the Church of San Francisco (built 1671- 1696), later renamed Church of San Juan de Dies, and today known as the Basilica of Guanajuato. The Statue is crude. It had existed in Spain as early as the 7th century A.D. and was supposedly hidden during the Moslem invasion of Spain. The wood of the statue is reputed incorruptible by time, it has a silver pedestal and a gold crown which weighs 2 kilos. 8n 1905 Pope Pius X declared her to be the city's Patroness. May 31st is her annual Fiesta, which is a nine day affair of celebrating.

One of the most impressive churches in the city is La Compania built by the Jesuits between 1747 and 1765. The edifice was designed by Jose de la Cruz and finished by Don Felipe Acuna. The modern dome, completed in 1884, a replica of the Capitol in Washington D.C. on a smaller scale, replaces the original which collapsed during repairs. The style of the facade is Ultra Baroque. Of interest is the Church of San Diego. begun by Franciscans in 1663. The facade is considered exceptionally fine. An interesting sight is the cac- tus growing out of cracks in the

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CLUB NEWS

AMERICAN BRITISH NUMIS. SOCIETY

The guest speaker at the meeting of June 5th was WILLIAM O. WISSLEAD, speaking on the subject of THE HISTORY AND COINAGE OF THE SEYCHELLES ISLANDS. These are a British Crown Possession and are a subject within the scope of the Society.

CHARLES G. COLVER, of Covina, Calif. wellknown collector of British numismatica, was the guest speaker of the evening of the 1st of July. His subject was, COINS OF THE BRITISH EMPIRE.

The meeting of August 7th was set aside for the 1st Annual Installation Banquet. This memorable event was held on the S.S. Princess Louise which is tied up to a pier on Terminal Island. Maurice Gould was the Master-of-Ceremonies carrying the business of the banquet off in his usual smooth-running manner. Several of the members were presented with Fellowship Membership within the organization.

ANAHEIM COIN CLUB

The title of the program for the meeting of June 12, NUMISMATICS OF THE PRESENT AND THE FUTURE. Looking ahead, as well in the past, DON GORDON based his predictions of the future on the events that have taken place in numismatics in the past.

ANCIENT COIN CLUB OF AMERICA.

The speaker for the meeting of June 1 was EARL KEEFER, talkin on the subject of FOURRE COINS

The program for the meetin of July 6th was conducted by th MADSENS.

HAROLD DONALD showe slides and gave a talk on ANCIEN COINS at the August 3rd meetin Also, each member attending wa asked to bring a favorite coin medal and give a short talk on i

AZTECA NUMISMATIC SOCIET

The regular June meeting wa held as a Dinner-Forum on Saturda evening, June 28th, during th C.O.I.N. Convention at the Lo Angeles-Hilton Hotel.

The program for the meeting July 25th was presented by CLA READ, speaking on the subject MEXICO OLYMPICS OF 196

The featured speaker at th meeting of August 22nd was AR GARNETT, speaking on the sub ject of WANDERINGS OF AN A TEC.

BAY CITIES COIN CLUB

COINS AND CURRENCY O THE CIVIL WAR was the subject the talk given by FRANK STRAU at the June 19th meeting.

The speaker at the meeting July 17th was DICK TROWBRIDG speaking on the subject of CROW OF THE BRITISH WORLD.

At the August 21st meetin MAX WEDERTZ spoke on the ve interesting subject, and showe

lides, about THE LEPER COLONY
IONEY.

ALIFORNIA FOREIGN COIN CLUB

The members who attended the eeting of July 11th were asked to ome prepared to share their knowdge of their favorite coin subject. rogram Chairman, Ralph Marx, calld on several members present for a ort dissertation on their favorite umismatic subject.

Mr. BILL HOLBERTSON was e guest speaker at the August 8th eeting. His subject was titled INTED IN CONSTANTINOPLE.

AL TECH-JPL NUMISMATIC SOCIETY

At the June 18th meeting the embers and guests were treated to most excellent presentation by r. FRANK A. NOWAK on the subct of LARGE SIZE UNITED TATES PAPER MONEY. Mr. Nowak scussed the various series of aper money issued by the U. S. overnment from the beginning of ch issues in the middle of the st century up to the switch to hall size notes at the end of the aring twenties. Numerous specimens of the various series were disayed to illustrate the talk. In adtion to the notes themselves, Mr. owak discussed the various ways collecting paper money (e.g. type, eries, denomination, errors, etc.), e problems of grading notes, and eneral advise on building an enyable collection.

The guest speaker at the July meeting was Mrs. SALLY MARX speaking on PRIMITIVE MONIES.

At the meeting of August 20, the members and guests enjoyed a slide show illustrating U.S. GOLD TYPE COINS. The slides, furnished by the N.A.S.C. covered all of the types of U.S. Gold coins that were minted for regular circulation from the beginning of our country's coinage to the withdrawal of gold in 1933.

COMPTON COIN CLUB

President Jack Stuster presented a special and very appropriate program at the July 16th meeting. He reviewed and narrated a film of the Apollo 8 Space Flight.

The featured speaker for the meeting of August 20th was the Vice-President of the Club, JIM TULL. The subject of his talk was, THE COINS AND MEDALS OF THE GREAT EMANCIPATOR, ABRAHAM LINCOLN.

CULVER CITY COIN CLUB

Harking back to the days of the Roman Emperors, DOMINIC MORENO talked on the HIGHLIGHTS OF ROMAN IMPERIAL COINS - with a good display for all to see!

The speaker for the meeting of July 3rd was EARL KEEFER, speaking on the subject of COLONIAL COINS.

LAURA NEMEZ was the guest speaker at the meeting of August 7.

DOWNEY NUMISMATISTS

The featured speaker for the meeting of June 4th was MARLIN LENHERT who presented a program which he has presented at other Clubs and it has always been well received.
(Editor's comment--the Bulletin did not state what the name of the program was).

The guest speaker for the meeting of July 2, was DICK TROWBRIDGE, prominent collector and dealer of COINS OF THE BRITISH WORLD. He showed slides and spoke on PINE TREE SHILLINGS..

EAST LOS ANGELES COIN CLUB

The program for the meeting of June 16 was a slide set with narration on FRACTIONAL CURRENCY.

Prior to the meeting of July 21, the Club held a POT LUCK DINNER with music and entertainment..

ECHO PARK COIN CLUB

Speaking on the subject of RUSSIAN REVOLUTIONARY PAPER MONEY at the June 23rd meeting was JOHN BALLARD of Whittier, Calif.

The program for the meeting of July 28th was by XENIA KREIZEL, editor of the Echo Park Coin Club bulletin, The Echo. She spoke on the IRISH BARNYARD SET.

ERROR CLUB OF HOLLYWOOD

For the meeting of June 27 there were two speakers BOB HANSEN, king of laminations--Error-A-Rama, '69, spoke on an adult's idea and views that go into exhibitin Also, Miss DEBBIE REYNOLDS novice exhibit winner--Error-A-Ram '69, spoke on the ideas and views a Junior that go into exhibiting.

One of NECA's fine authent cators, BILL WRIGHT, was the fea tured speaker at the July 25 meetin Bill's topic was MINOR ERROR IN CIRCULATION.

FONTANA UNITED NUMIS.

DAN HARLEY of Claremon Calif. spoke on the intriguing sto of EMPEROR NORTON OF CAL FORNIA.

The meeting of July 11th w set aside for the Club's annu WHITE ELEPHANT SALE.

Election of officers for the e suing year was held at the meeti of August 8.

FORTY NINER COIN CLUB

A cordial invitation was e tended to everyone to share the f at the Pot Luck Picnic held on Au ust 13 at Cookhouse No. 1 in Sou Gate Pk. Chairman LULU RANDAL headed the committee that arrang for hot dogs, ham and chicken. Th is an annual event for this Club a was highly enjoyed by all who a tended.

GARDEN GROVE COIN CLUB

The program for the meeting June 26 was given by WILLIAM WISSLEAD, speaking on the su

ect of COLLECTING NATIONAL EOGRAPHIC MAGAZINES. Several f these issues contain subjects re- ated to the hobby of numismatics.

Mr. THOMAS BLACK of Brea, alif. spoke on a portable burglar larm system at the July 24 meeting. is this type of program that is to e advantage of all members to see e slides and hear the talk given on eft prevention.

The speaker at the meeting of ugust 28 was DICK TROWBRIDGE f Long Beach, Calif. He showed olored slides and spoke on a sub- ct of numismatic interest.

ENERAL DYNAMICS COIN CLUB

Thomas S! Montgomery, Assis- nt Superintendent of Youth Training hool in Ontario, Calif. gave a talk MY TRIP THROUGH THE IRON RTAIN COUNTRIES. He also owed a display of Polish coins.

The July 25th meeting was a int picnic and meeting with the amp Club. For the program BILL AACSON talked on stamp collect- g.

The featured speaker at the gust 22 meeting was G.A. AYRES. s subject was, CIRCUS SCRIPT.

AKEWOOD COIN CLUB

WILLIAM O. WISSLEAD of nta Ana, Calif. was the guest eaker at the June 24th meeting, aking on the subject of THE TRIGUING STORY BEHIND THE ARIA THERESA THALER.

LA MIRADA COIN CLUB

The program time for the June 20th meeting was set aside for a SWAP MEETING night. The display topic for this meeting was COMMEMORATIVE COINS.

The featured speaker for the meeting of July 18th was R. B. CARTER who spoke on his well known collection of TRANSPORTATION TOKENS.

SHOW AND TELL was the program theme at the August 15 meeting. To make the program a success, all attending members were asked to participate, by bringing a favorite coin, coin collection or any second hobby.

LAWNDALE COIN CLUB

Meeting on Father's Day, June 15th, the Club not only celebrated Father's Day, but also the 10th anniversary of the Club. According to the Club Bulletin, the Club officers planned a very nice program (Again no speaker's name nor program title--Editor's Note) and delicious refreshments were served, especially for this special day.

A special feature was introduced at the meeting of July 13th in the way of a program. It was a new type of Bonus, and the name of the game was called, SILVER MINING THE EASY WAY. All members were urged to attend and get their share.

President LAURA NEMEZ and Vice-President in charge of programs presented a program at the August 17th meeting entitled PASSING THE BUCK.

LONG BEACH COIN CLUB

The program for the meeting of June 1st was a little bit different than usual, according to the Club Bulletin, in that there were four speakers, each speaking on a different subject, but for a shorter period of time. The theme was international coins. IDA MAE GRIFFIN spoke on the COINS OF CANADA; MAURICE JENSEN used for his subject THE COINS OF MEXICO; RICHARD TROWBRIDGE spoke on the COINAGE OF GREAT BRITAIN; and the COINS OF ANCIENT ROME were described by KEN YOUNG.

President KEN YOUNG presented a slide program on PAPER MONEY at the July 7th meeting. The slides were obtained through the Visual Education program of the Numismatic Association of Southern California.

MAURICE JENSEN, past- president of the LBCC, conducted a QUESTION AND ANSWER program at the August 4th meeting.

LOS ANGELES COIN CLUB

RICHARD TROWBRIDGE of Long Beach, Calif. was the featured speaker at the meeting of June 6th, using for his subject the interesting story of England's MAUNDY MONEY.

The program at the July 4th meeting was presented by BETTY CASE, speaking on the subject of EXONUMIA. (According to my records this is the first time the name of BETTY CASE has come up as a speaker. Let's have more new names- more new speakers, it adds to the variety of programs and subject Editor's comment).

WILLIAM D. KOONCE, lon time member of the Los Angel Coin Club, was the featured speak of the evening at the August 1st me ing. He spoke on COINS AND TOK ENS OF AUSTRALIA.

MONTEREY PARK COIN CLUB

In the theme of entertainme at the August 22nd meeting was QUIZ that was organized by t President of the Club. Nothing ve difficult, he said, just a little f thing and there was a prize for t high scorer.

NORTH AMERICAN AVIATION STAMP & COIN CLUB

The Club celebrated its 12 anniversary meeting at the June 2 meeting by serving Chicken a Salad buffet at intermission tim President John Parrish was treat to a "This Is Life" reception whi related the many honors that we bestowed on him for his devotion a work toward the good of the Cl

The meeting of July 7th w given over to a Swap Meet sessi and much time for general fellowsh

CAPTAIN GARY WILLIAMS member of the United States Force was the guest speaker at t August 4th meeting.. His favori stamps and coins come from t interesting country of Greece, a he brings his knowledge of Greci history and folklore to this meetin

ORWALK COIN CLUB

The featured speaker at the eeting of July 11th was JOHN M. AKER. He spoke on a subject of terest to all coin and stamp col- ctors, according to the July bulle- . (Editor's note: No title available).

The program time for the meeting August 1st was set aside for a HITE ELEPHANT sale. Each mem- r attending was asked to bring mething they didn't need with a value.

ORTHROP COIN CLUB

The meeting of July 14 was a gular meeting with a swap session at followed.

RANGE COUNTY COIN CLUB

The guest speaker for the meet- g of May 28 was JOHN LENKER of dlands, Calif. He spoke on the OINS OF SWEDEN, with a display many Swedish coins from many nturies back.

Sharing his knowledge of LIFORNIA TOKENS was ROBERT MARVIN, JR., of Anaheim, Calif., the June 25 meeting.

THE TEMPLE TOKENS OF DIA was the subject of the pro- am given at the July 23rd meeting IRWIN BROTMAN of Los Angeles.

MEL FISHEL of Los Angeles s the guest speaker at the meeting August 27th. He spoke on the sub- ct of SMALL SIZE PAPER CUR- ENCY.

OXNARD COIN CLUB

The program for the meeting of July 8th featured a talk by Mr. BOB STUART on CARE, CLEANING AND STORING COINS.

The August 12 meeting featured a talk by Mrs. DELORES PEDERSON on KENNEDY MEDALS.

PENNIES TO DOLLARS COIN CLUB

Many of the members attending brought a personal coin display and while there were no special awards made, the various members were intrigued with the individual explanation each member gave in connection with their own display, which all contributed to a very pleasant June 24 meeting.

At the July 22nd meeting the attending members thoroughly enjoyed a slide show of United States Copper Coin Types. This included types of half cents, large cents, small cents through the current coinage and two cent pieces.

The program time at the August 26th meeting was set aside for a "blind auction" with coins donated by members.

PICO RIVERA COIN CLUB

The program at the July 8th meeting saw WILLIAM O. WISSLEAD at the podium, speaking on the HISTORY AND COINAGE OF THE SEYCHELLES ISLANDS. These islands are seldom heard of in numis-

matic circles but they do have an interesting history.

The program for the meeting of August 12th was a SHOW AND TELL session. Each member attending the meeting was asked to bring a favorite coin or one of special interest and tell about it at the meeting.

POMONA VALLEY COIN CLUB

CECIL B. KARIKER of Whittier, Calif. was the guest speaker at the meeting of June 7th. (Editor's note: The Club bulletin did not say what the title of his talk was.)

The featured speaker for the meeting of July 5th was RALPH CURLEY MITCHELL of Fullerton, Calif.. Mr. Mitchell is well known throughout numismatic circles, and is the Western Division Represenative for the Franklin Mint and is also President of the Tokens and Medals Society.

A SHOW AND TELL program was held at the August 2nd meeting. Everyone with a favorite coin, medal, token or something of that sort was asked to bring it to the meeting and give a short talk on it.

REDLANDS COIN CLUB

The guest speaker for the meeting of June 10th was CORKY AYERS of Pomona, Calif. He talked on and displayed PRISON AND CIRCUS MONEY.

The meeting of July 8th was the annual event of SWAP AND TRADE NIGHT.

ROCKATOMIC COIN CLUB

For the meeting of June 23 SALLY MARX was the guest speak using for her topic, ODD AND CU OUS MONEY.

The program feature for t meeting of August 25th was col slides of Modern Commemorati Coins of Foreign Countries.

SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY COIN CLUB

For the meeting of June 12t the program chairman, BRYA BURKE, showed a film from t ANA files: A TOUR THROUGH TH DENVER MINT. To make the pr gram interesting there was some w brought displays pertaining to t Denver Mint.

The guest speaker for t meeting of July 10th was a fello member of the Club, BEN COON Colton, Calif. Ben is an expert generalizations in Numismati and spoke at this meeting on FIRS AND RARITIES IN AMERICA NUMISMATICS.

The meeting for the evening August 14th was designated OTHER HOBBY NIGHT. Just abo every coin collector known has second hobby that he very seldo discusses with his fellow coin co lector. This meeting provided t opportunity to display the oth hobby and to give a short talk abo it.

ANTA ANA COIN CLUB

The program for the meeting of une 16th was a Display Night at hich trophies and ribbons were warded for the top prizes.

The guest speaker at the July 1st meeting was A.B. COON from olton, Calif. speaking on HALF-OLLARS.

COUNTERFEIT HONG KONG ND BRITISH TRADE DOLLARS was e subject DICK TROWBRIDGE oke on at the August 18th meeting.

NTA BARBARA COIN CLUB

The title of the program for the eting of June 16th was THE HIS-RY AND COINS OF THE SEY-HELLES ISLANDS. The narrator s WILLIAM O. WISSLEAD, editor the NASC Quarterly, and member several Coin Clubs.

The program for the evening of ly 21st was headed up by Mr. DON RGENSON, featuring a COIN QUIZ d a COIN INFORMATION session.

A QUESTION AND ANSWER ssion was the featured program at August 18th meeting. All mem-s were asked to have good ques-ns to ask of the professionals.

UTHERN CALIFORNIA NCIENT NUMIS. SOCIETY

The program for the August 8 eting was one in which members ticipated by bringing a coin or ns for identification or authenti-ion in a Seminar type of meeting.

SAN FERNANDO VALLEY COIN CLUB

WILLIAM O. WISSLEAD was the speaker of the evening at the June 19th meeting. He used for his topic THE HISTORY AND COINS OF THE SEYCHELLES ISLANDS., a group of islands in the Indian Ocean that is a British Crown Possession.

The featured speaker for the meeting of August 21st was XENIA KREIZEL. The subject of her talk was THE BARNYARD SET. This is about the coinage of Ireland and the animal sets of coins issued by that country.

SAN GABRIEL VALLEY COIN CLUB

The Club, for the meeting of June 18th, was pleased to have as the speaker of the evening, JAMES L. BETTON, JR., President of S.I.N. and also A.N.A. Representative, whose subject was CALIFORNIA MID-WINTER EXPOSITION 1894.

The speaker for the meeting of July 16th was RICHARD TROWBRIDGE, author and lecturer. He is the author of "Coins of England." His topic was CROWNS OF ENGLAND FROM CHARLES I TO ELIZABETH II. Along with his talk he showed slides.

For the meeting of August 20, the program was reports on the 78th Annual American Numismatic Association Convention held in Philadelphia on August 12-16, 1969. The reports were given by four of the Club's members that attended the Convention.

SOUTHERN HUB COIN CLUB

THE LIFE AND LOVES OF MARIA THERESA was the contribution of the International Dinner and Friendship meeting held on June 8thl The talk on Maria Theresa was given by WILLIAM O. WISSLEAD in keeping with the theme of the day.

EARL O'CATHEY of Pomona, Calif. exhibited and talked on HISTORICAL WOODEN MONEY at the August 10 meeting, This display was awarded a prize in last year's A.N.A. Convention, and carries a volume of true American History and Folklore.

TORRANCE COIN CLUB

THE HISTORY AND COINS OF THE SEYCHELLES ISLANDS was the title of the program given by WILLIAM O. WISSLEAD at the June 17th meeting. Located in the Indian Ocean east of Africa, these islands have an interesting history..

RICHARD TROWBRIDGE was the guest speaker for the meeting of July 15th, using for his topic the subject of "British Coins of the World

The Club conducted a NUMISMATIC QUIZ at the Aug. 19 meeting, with the Program Chairman officiating.

TUSTIN COIN CLUB

LEE MARTIN, numismatic columnist and advertising Editor for COINage Magazine, was the guest speaker for the meeting of June 11. His subject was, WHAT TO DO WITH OUR SILVER.

July 9 meeting featured MAURICE GOULD, speaking from his vast knowledge of numismatics.

Speaker for August 13 wa RICHARD TROWBRIDGE, who gav a slide presentation on English coin and afterward held a short questi and answer period.

UPLAND COIN CLUB

An interesting display of OTHE HOBBIES, was held at the June 21 meeting.

EARL O'CATHEY was t featured speaker at the July meetin

Aug. 16 meeting was a SHO AND TELL program arranged by AM HOUSE, Vice-Pres. & Program Chm Members participated by bringing Coin and speaking about it.

VANDENBERG NUMIS SOCIETY

The 203rd meeting on July was the election of officers:- Pres Ssgt. John A.. Fazzone; Vice-Pre TSgt. Gary P. Fredrickson; Sec. Am Rudy J. Urban; Treas. Capt. Brian Galusha. Slides COINS OF COLON AL AMERICA were presented as program.

WEST VALLEY COIN CLUB

An invitation was extended t all dealers, authors, professiona numismatists and hobbyists etc. t attend the June 22 meeting, where th numismatic industry was discusse at every level. July 27 meeting wa on the subject of ORDERS AND DE CORATIONS as related by Bill Koon

ISRAEL, 1968 FIRST DAY, FIRS ISSUE, was the program at Aug. 24 mee ing given by BEN and CLAIRE ABE SON

LUB NEWS

HITTIER COIN CLUB

The program for the meeting of ne 13th was by DON GORDON, eaking on MINT ERRORS with ides. His slide collection repre- nts many of his own pieces and ey exemplify the common as well the rare types of mint errors, cording to the Club Bulletin.

The meeting of July 11 was ven over entirely to a WHITE LEPHANT SALE. The proceeds the sale will be a help toward e 10th anniversary activities.

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ISTORY OF GUANAJUATO

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wer of this old church.

Guanajuata has been visited y Emperor Maximilian, by Baron umboldt, by innumerable Viceroys nd Presidents, by opera stars and ntertainers, and now by hoards of urists.

The government preserves the istoric appearance by requiring all ew construction to conform with aditional patterns of architecture. has been mellowed by time, and worthy of respect.

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TEN COMMANDMENTS OF GOOD HUMAN RELATIONS

1. SPEAK TO PEOPLE---There is nothing as nice as a cheerful greeting.

2. SMILE AT PEOPLE---It takes 72 muscles to frown - only 14 to smile.

3. CALL PEOPLE BY NAME---It's sweet music to everybody's ears.

4. BE FRIENDLY AND HELPFUL--- If you want friends, be friendly.

5. BE CORDIAL---Speak and act as if everything you do is a pleasure.

6. BE GENUINELY INTERESTED IN PEOPLE---You will find yourself liking them.

7. BE GENEROUS WITH PRAISE--- Search for opportunities to bestow it.

8. BE CONSIDERATE OF THE FEELINGS OF OTHERS---It will be appreciated.

9. PAY ATTENTION TO THE OPINIONS OF OTHERS---Even if you don't think they merit serious consideration.

10. HELP OTHERS---Helping others is time well spent.

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BOARD MEETING DATES

December 7, 1969, February 1, 1970

MEMBER CLUBS

AMERICAN BRITISH NUMISMATIC SOCIETY Motell's Mortuary, Mission Rm., 3rd & Alamitos Sts, Long Beach, Calif. 1st Thursday, 7.30 p.m.

ANAHEIM COIN CLUB California Federal Saving & Loan, 600 N. Euclid Street, Anaheim, Calif. 2nd. Thursday, 7.30 p.m.
Mailing Address: P.O. Box 3344, Anaheim, Calif. 90803

ANCIENT COIN CLUB OF AMERICA (Los Angeles Chapter) State Mutual Savings & Loan, 15th & Wilshire, Santa Monica, Calif. 1st Sunday, 2.00 p.m..

AZTECA NUMISMATIC SOCIETY California Federal Savings & Loan, Pico & Overland, Los Angeles, Calif. 4th Friday, 8.00 p.m.

BAKERSFIELD COIN CLUB 1620 Truxton Police Dept. Base, Bakersfield, Calif. 1st & 3rd Tuesday, 8.00 p.m.

BAY CITIES COIN CLUB Westdale Savings & Loan, 2920 South Sepulveda Blvd. W. Los Angeles, Calif. 3rd Thursday, 8.00 p.m.

CALIFORNIA FOREIGN COIN CLUB Community Bldg, 647 San Vincent, West Hollywood, Calif. 2nd Friday, 7.00 p.m.

CALIFORNIA EXONUMIST SOCIETY Meets quarterly, various places. c/o Sally Marx, Corr. Secy., P.O. Box 227, Canoga Park, Calif. 91305

CALIFORNIA STATE NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION Secretary, Charles Colver, 611 N. Banna Ave. Covina, Calif. Meets twice a year at convention.

CALTECH-J.P.L. NUMISMATIC SOCIETY Caltech Campus, Room 168, Church Bldg, Cnr. Wilson & San Pasqual, Pasadena, Calif. 3rd Wednesday, 7.30 p.m.

CENTRAL COAST COIN CLUB 2880 Broad St. San Luis Obispo, Calif. 8.00 p.m.
Mailing Address: P.O. Box 1048, San Luis Obisop, Calif. 93401

COMPTON COIN CLUB Equitable Saving & Loan, 16804 Bellflower, Bellflower, Ca 3rd Wednesday, 7.45 p.m.

CONEJO VALLEY COIN CLUB Acacia School Auditorium, 55 West Norman Ave. Thousand Oaks, Calif. 2nd Thursday, 7.30 p.m.

CON. OF INTERNATIONAL NUMISMATICS (C.O.I.N.) Los Angeles Hilton Hotel, Los Angeles, Calif. Meets Annually in Convention in June

COVINA COIN CLUB Recreation Hall, 340 Valencia, Covina, California 3rd Wednesday, 8.00 p.m.

CROWN CITY COIN CLUB Security 1st National Bank, 204 E. 6th St., Covina. 2nd & 4th Wednesday, 7.30 p.m.

CULVER CITY COIN CLUB Veterans Memorial Bldg, Culver Blvd. & Oveland Ave. Culver City, Calif. 1st Thursday, 8.00 p.m.

DESERT COIN PROSPECTORS Irwin Elementary School, Mojave St. Victorville Ca. 1st Tuesday, 8.00 p.m.

DOUGLAS SANTA MONICA NUMISMATIC SOCIETY Douglas Globemaster Grill, 2905 Ocean Park Blvd, Santa Monica, Calif. 2nd Monday, 7.30 p.m.

DOWNEY NUMISMATISTS Downey Women's Club, 9813 S. Paramount, Downey, Ca. 1st Wednesday, 7.30 p.m.

EAST LOS ANGELES COIN CLUB 932 So. Gerhart Avenue, Los Angeles, Calif. 3rd Monday, 8.00 p.m.

ECHO PARK COIN CLUB Echo Pk Methodist Church, 1226 N. Alvarado Street, Los Angeles, Calif. 4th Monday, 7.30 p.m.

EL MONTE COIN CLUB El Monte Civic Center, 3130 N. Tyler, El Monte, Calif. 4th Monday, 7.00 p.m.

FROR CLUB OF HOLLYWOOD 1505 N. Edgemont St, Hollywood,, California
Last Friday each month, 7.45 p.m. (6th Floor)

ONTANA UNITED NUMISMATISTS Eagles Hall, Alder & Arrow, Fontana, Calif.
2nd Friday, 7.30 p.m.

ORTY-NINER COIN CLUB Girl's Club House, South Gate Park, Tweedy and
Southern, South Gate, Calif. 2nd Wednesday, 7.45 p.m.

ARDEN GROVE COIN CLUB Crange Hall, Century & Taft, Garden Grove,, Calif.
4th Thursday, 7.30 p.m.

ENERAL DYNAMICS COIN CLUB Plant Recreation Club House, 5th at Bellevue,
Pomona, Calif. 4th Friday, 7.30 p.m.

LEN CITY COIN CLUB 933 Yale Street, Santa Paula, California
1st Friday, 7.30 p.m.

LENDALE COIN CLUB Glendale Federal Savings & Loan, 401 N. Brand, Glendale
2nd Friday, 7.30 p.m.

APEA COIN CLUB 1216 E. Imperial Highway, El Segundo, California
3rd Monday, 7.30 p.m.

RAEL COIN CLUB State Mutual Saving & Loan Bldg, 1505 Wilshire Bouvelard,
Santa Monica, Calif. Last Sunday each month, 2.00 p.m.

AISER COIN CLUB Club House No. 2, Fontana, California
4th Thursday, 7.30 p.m..

AKEWOOD COIN CLUB Del Valley Recreation Center, 4658 Woodruff Avenue,
Long Beach, Calif. 4th Tuesday, 7.30 p.m.

A MIRADA COIN CLUB, Charlotte Anthony School, Barbata at Alondro, La Mirada
3rd Friday, 8.00 p.m. Mailing Address P.O. Box 674, La Mirada, Ca. 90638

AWNDALE COIN CLUB Hawthorne Memorial Center, 3901 W.El Segundo Blvd.
Hawthorne, Calif. 3rd Sunday, 2.00 p.m.

.E.R.C. NUMISMATIC SOCIETY Lockheed Recreation Center, 2814 Empire,
Burbank, Calif. 1st & 3rd Wednesday, 7.30 p.m.

ONG BEACH COIN CLUB Mottell's Mortuary, 3rd & Alamitos, Long Beach, Ca.
1st Monday, 7.30 p.m.

OS ANGELES COIN CLUB Olympian Motor Hotel, Chariot Room, 1903 W..Olympic
Los Angeles, Calif. 1st Friday, 8.00 p.m.

AR VISTA COIN CLUB Mount Olive Lutheran Church, 14th & Ocean Park,
Santa Monica, Calif. 2nd Tuesday, 8.00 p.m.

ONTEREY PARK COIN CLUB Service Clubhouse, 440 South McPherrin Ave.
Monterey Park, Calif. 4th Friday, 8.00 p.m.

ORTHROP COIN CLUB 12626 Chadron Avenue, Hawthorne, California
2nd & 4th Monday, 7.30 p.m.

. AMERICAN AVIATION-ROCKWELL CORP. STAMP & COIN CLUB. Recreation
Hall, 5353 W. Imperial, Los Angeles, Calif. 1st Monday, 7.00 p.m.

. AMERICAN ROCKWELL NUMISMATIC SOCIETY 16133 Woodruff, Bellflower, Ca.
3rd Tuesday, 8.00 p.m.

ORTHERN CALIFORNIA NUMISMATIC ASSOC. P.O. Box 5075, San Jose, Calif.
Meets annually in Convention

ORTH HIGH SCHOOL STAMP & COIN CLUB 182nd St. & Yukon, Torrance, Calif.
1st & 3rd Thursday, 7.00 p m lto 9,00 p.m.

NORTH HOLLYWOOD COIN CLUB Glendale Federal Savings & Loan, Ventura at Laurel Canyon, Studio City, Calif. 2nd Tuesday, 7.30 p.m.

NORTH VALLEY COIN CLUB 1309 Bordon Street, Symlar, California 2nd Thursday, 7.30 p.m.

NORWALK CALIFORNIA COIN CLUB Hoxie Ave. School, 12324 Hoxie, Norwalk. 1st Friday, 8.00 p.m.

ORANGE COAST COIN CLUB Mariners Library Bldg, 2005 Dover Drive, Newport Beach, Calif. 2nd Monday,, 7.30 p.m.

ORANGE COUNTY COIN CLUB Fullerton Savings & Loan Bldg, 200 W. Commonwealth, Fullerton, Calif. 4th Wednesday, 8.00 p.m.

OXNARD COIN CLUB 444 W..2nd St., Oxnard, Calif. Mailing Address: P.O. Box 855, Oxnard, Calif. 2nd Tuesday, 7.30 p.m.

PENNYS TO DOLLARS COIN CLUB (Ralph's Market Employees Association) 3410 W. 3rd St. Los Angles, Calif. 1st Thursday, 7:30 p.m.

PICO RIVERA COIN CLUB N.Ranchito School, 8837 Olympic, Los Angeles,Calif 2nd Tuesday, 8..00 p.m.

PILLARS LIMITED "LaCasita" Bullocks Fashion Square, Sherman Oaks, Calif 3rd Wednesday, 8.00 p.m.

POMONA VALLEY COIN CLUB 172 West Monterey, Pomona, California 1st Saturday, 8..00 p.m.

REDLANDS COIN CLUB Provident Bank, 125 E. Citrus Ave, Redlands, Calif. 2nd Tuesday, 7.30 p.m.

ROCKATOMIC COIN CLUB Rocketdyne, 8500 Fallbrook, Canoga Park, Calif. 4th Monday,, 7.30 p.m .

SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY COIN CLUB Recreation Center, 11th & E. Sts, San Bernardino, Calif. 2nd Thursday, 7.30 p.m.

SAN FERNANDO VALLEY COIN CLUB 12240 Archwood Dr, No. Hollywood , Ca Valley Plaza Recreation Ctr. 3rd Thursday, 8.00 p.m.

SAN GABRIEL VALLEY COIN CLUB Huntington-Sheriton Hotel, 1401 S.Oak Knoll Pasadena, Calif. 3rd Wednesday, 8:00 p.m.

SANTA ANA COIN CLUB Recreation Clubhouse, 1104 W. 8th St, Santa Ana, Calif 3rd Monday, 7.30 p.m.

SANTA BARBARA COIN CLUB Recreation Center, Carillo & Anacapa Strs, Santa Barbara, Calif. 3rd Monday, 8.00 p.m.

SANTA MARIA COIN CLUB Veterans Memorial Bldg, Pine & N.Price, Santa Maria 3rd Tuesday, 8.00 p.m.

SIMI VALLEY COIN CLUB Larwin Community Center, Simi, California 3rd Sunday, 7.30 p.m.

SOCIETY FOR INTERNATION NUMISMATICS California Savings & Loan, Pico & Overland, West Los Angeles, Calif. 4th Tuesday, 7.30 p.m.

SOCIETY FOR INTERNATIONAL NUMISMATICS San Gabriel Valley Chapter, Wilshire Savings & Loan, Colorado & Myrtle, Monrovia, Calif. 3rd Tuesday, 7..30 p.m.

SOUTH EAST SIERRA COIN CLUB 362 North Main Street, Bishop, California 4th Thursday, 7.30 p.m.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA ANCIENT NUMISMATIC SOCIETY For meeting information write to: P.O. Box 221, Tarzana, Calif.

SOUTHERN HUB COIN CLUB 4441 W. Lennox Blvd, Inglewood, Calif. 2nd Sunday,, 2.00 p.m.

N CITY (CALIF) COIN CLUB Security Bank Community Room, Sun City
2nd Monday, 7.30 p.m.

W SYSTEMS EMPLOYEES ASSOCIATION COIN CLUB
2nd & 4th Wednesdays, 12.00 Noon

RRANCE COIN CLUB 3855 242nd Street, Torrance, California
3rd Tuesday, 8.00 p.m.

STIN COIN CLUB Tustin Youth Center, 600 W. 6th Street, Tustin, Calif.
2nd Wednesday, 7.30 p.m.

LAND COIN CLUB 738 N. Euclid, Ontario, Calif. 3rd Saturday, 8.00 p.m.

LLEY COIN CLUB Men's Club, Los Alamos, Calif. 2nd Tuesday, 8.00 p.m.

NDENBERG NUMISMATIC SOCIETY Missile View Community Center,
Vandenberg, Calif. 1st & 3rd Thursday, 7.30 p.m.

NTURA COUNTY COIN CLUB Ventura County Library, Elizabeth Topping Rm,
Ventura, Calif. 2nd Monday, 8.00 p.m.

RDUGO HILLS COIN CLUB Masonic Temple, 7216 Valmont, Tujunga, Calif.
3rd Tuesday, 7.30 p.m.

ST VALLEY COIN CLUB Reseda Women's Club, 7901 Lindley Ave, Reseda.
4th Sunday, 2.00 p.m.

ITTIER COIN CLUB Parnell Park, Scott Ave & Lambert, Whittier, Calif.
2nd Friday, 8.00 p.m.

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WEST VALLEY COIN CLUB

"Original Coinorama"

Aeronautical District Lodge
2600 West Victory Blvd., Burbank, Calif.
(Corner Victory & Buena Vista)
October 11 & 12, 1969
Paul Newell, Pres., P.O. Box 221, Tarzana, Calif. 91336

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GENERAL DYNAMICS COIN CLUB

Coin Show

1675 W. Mission Blvd., Pomona, Calif. 91766

November 22 & 23, 1969

CALENDAR OF COMING EVENTS

NUMISMATIC COUNCIL OF ORANGE COUNTY

Second Annual Coinorama

Charter House Hotel (Across from Disneyland on Harbor)

October 24, 25 & 26, 1969

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Forty Fifth Semi-Annual Convention

November 6, 7, 8 & 9, 1969

Bali Hai Hotel, San Diego, Calif.

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"THE FABULOUS FIFTEENTH"

NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

February 19, 20, 21 & 22, 1970

Los Angeles-Hilton Hotel, Los Angeles, Calif.

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